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Destructive Cyclone in South • Matern Missouri.

TWO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

threen, local agent, who were energetic the relieving the sufferers.

Aside from the train and its passengers the damage dene by the cyclone, which seems to have been purely local, was slight. Its path was not over 30 yards wide and did not extend more than a mile.

TORNADO IN MEMPHIS

One Person Killed, Several Injured and a MEARING, Sept. 13.—A portion of chinty of the building were broken. North Memphis was swept by a tornado. There were many narrow escapes. Fire yesterday at 11:30 a. m., destroying broke out in the debris, but was quickly and described to the debris of th yesterday at 11:30 a. m., destroying and damaging property to the extent of \$3,500, and killing one negro. Robert Culp, and injuring two other persons slightly. The portion of the city visited is the seat of the lumber mills and the chief damages suffered fall upon three of them as follows: N. W. Speer, Jr., & Company, mills unrooted, snoke stacks down and a large amount of lumber.

the chief damages suffered Iail upon three of them as follows: N. W. Speer, Jr., & Company, mills unroofed, smoke stacks down and a large amount of lumber carried away: Anderson, Tully & Company, stacks down, factory untroofed, blacksmith shop and pumphouse blown down and their leading department wrocked; Hardwood Lumber company, sawmill unroofed, boller walls wrocked, stacks blown down and much lumber carried away.

Robert Culp, an assistant freman, employed by the Hardwood Company in his fright ran out to seek a pince of safety, was caught beneath a falling smoke of the Chass. The lands of the world over the Well river bridge of the (Chass) peake, Ohio and Southwestern siding was plotted up intace and thrown 10 feet away. In addition to this work of destruction, many negroes' shanties in the neighborhood were unroofed or wholly wreoked, and the Ebeneser Colored Saptist church was damaged. The tornado came from the south and fraveled almost due north, and it is said by the weather burean to have been purely local, no warning having been received and through was partly unabled, no warning having been received for appearance at the Novumber of its appreach. Consar's cotton gin tornado came from the south and traveled almost due north, and it is said by the weather barean to have been purely local, no warning having been received of its approach. Consair ootton gin mills, north of Memphis, was partly unroofed and trees twisted and approach as if mere pressures. Corn and cotton in the path of the tornado were destroyed.

United States Marshal Brown under a special indictment, growing out of the special indictment, growing out of the indictment was based on some advice Judge Wallace is and to have given the railroad men at the beginning of the strike. He gave bond for appearance at the November term of the United States court.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—At the close

CENTRAL CRY, Neb., Sept. 13.—Mrs. G. C. Hals was murdered by her husband yesserday. The murderer then attempted to commit suicide, shooting immed twice. Beviving he attempted to escape, walking 12 miles before being overtaken. He is 70 years old and a prominent man.

Chronic Sept. 18.—At the opening of court yesterday morning in the American Railway union contampt cases Judge Woods ruled finally in the american as to whether the defendants cases Juege weens ruled in any on the question as to whether the defendants should be required to produce their

A Passenger Train Blown Completely From the Track—The Cyclone Reserves Remphis Killing One Man and Injuring Two Others.

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 18.—Two mee were killed and a score of people injuried, half of them fatally in a graph messenger, resumed the Stand.

Among those deserving mention for appecial efforts are Austin Ball, road-master; Jack Lower, conductor; J. S. Green, local agent, who were energetic the relieving the sufferers.

Aside from the train and its passengers the damage done by the cyclone, which seems to have been purely local.

The Free & Calloway blocks were completely wrecked and the family of E. O. Myers, which lived in the block, was buried in the dotris. They were rescued at 8 o'clock. The Western Union telegraph office, the United States express office, a hardware store and Free & Calloway blocks were completely wrecked and the family of E. O. Myers, which lived in the block, rescaled at the control of th

Washingron, Sopt. 18.—At the close of business yesterday the cash, in the treasury amounted to \$127;226,024, of which \$56,111,125 represented gold re-

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State and the Two Cities—Reports of the nations Made For Commander-in-Chief.

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The following are the names of the killed:

Parmalia Dempsey, Borkmad, Mo. Freddie McClelland, Eldorado, Illa. Among the score of Index only the following names could be secured:

C. T. Coyle, beggsgementer, badly broken.

J. W. Dorker, Contertown, O., interest, and the committee of the comm

mated Mrs. Walker of Boston post de-partment president of the Massachu-setts department to succeed Miss Nellia King, and she will probably be elected.

JAPANESE COREAN TREATY. no Reintlans of the Two Countries Clearly

nally Get to Work. THE FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Nesterday ovening the Walker men revised their returns and claimed that they had a majority of 128. They say they have Maine, Montana, Indiana, Pennsyivania, New Jersoy, Massachusette, Delaware, all solid; Ohio, all but three; half of Michigan, all of Nebruska, Kentucky, Washington, Alaska, California, department of Potomac, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Texas, and the majority of Wisconsin. If these claims are true Walker's election is cortain.

and Free & Cailoway's bank were completely descroyed. The loss is \$18,000.

The oxplosion courred in the base-ment of the Free & Cailoway block.

E. D. Myers, who is the editor of the Alexandria Record, is the most severely injured. He was blown 30 feet into the air and came down beneath the ruins.

Both he and his sister, who is fearfully burned, will die. Windows in the vicinity of the baliding were broken. There were many narrow escapes. Fire broke out in the debris, but was quickly got under control.

SENSATION IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES

A Case That May Rival the Briggs Horest throughout Quakerdom, was caused there yesterday by the announcement that Dr. Dougant Clark was rounded to the final vote will be required to sottle the final vote will be required to sottle the Dr. Dougant Clark was removed.

Saved the Town. of business yesterday the cash in the treasary amounted to \$127,225,024, of which \$56,111,125 represented gold reserve.

Sr. PAUL, Sept. 13.—A Little Falls (Minn.) special to The Pioneer Press says: A reliof train was sent to Rai-all. If miles west, yesterday to fight the forest fires, and returned last might. The wind was blowing hard, but the town was saved, after a hard fight. The forest fires, and returned last might be a fight of the combatiness were killed and Everyone had their household goods in the case.

Washington, Scht. 13.—A telegram was received at the Japanese lega-tion to the effect that its linportant lion to the effect blut un important treaty has been inegotated between Corea and Janua which audioritatively defines the relations of the two countries toward such other and boward China. The object of the treaty is feated in the presunble to be the initial desire in the part of the Endperor of Japan and like King of Corea to definitely fix and determine the attitude of each country toward the other.

Mr. Kurino, the Japaness minister, talked to an Associated Pross roporter regarding the new treaty between Jap

regarding the new treaty between Jan-mese and Coron.

"We have nothing but the announce."

"We have nothing but the announce-neut of the treaty," said her; "but my biference for its terms is that if will prove highly advantageous to Corea. There has existed there under Chinese-auspices the most corrupt system of gov-ernment known. The constant intrigues of China there have been a threat to the peace of the east. The Japanese gov-ernment has desired the settlement of this grastion for the peace of the cost

erament has desired the settlement of this question for the peace of the cast. It has been entirely without expectation of territorial aggrandisement or exercise of suzerainty over Cores; "With the assurance of antonomy to Corea, which is the design of this treaty, there will be opportunity for great improvements in her system of government internal administration and other affairs. Alr dy she has advanced from the condition of the rule of an individual influenced by China and has a cabinot of six meanivers and a prime minister to

influenced by China and has a cabinet of six members and a prime minister to whom the raier looks for advice and guidance. This change was made under advice of the Japanese representative at Scoul."

Mr. Kuriro said he did not think the treaty could be called a step toward a peaceful settlement with China, as China was onacious, on sendimental grounds, of her claim of suzerainly. China might, he said, have put an end to the difficulties before now by consanting to some improvements in Corean

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bors, when he told them to flee for their lives.

When the raid came a few days later all members of the family were massacred, except a little girl, who fought so inrively for a hair oriument which she possessed, that the Indians were struck with her courage and spared her life. The father, mother and unchier daughter were taken to the idea. other daughter were taken to the edge of the timber one mile north of Prince of the timeer one mile north of Prince-ton, where they were burned at the stake. A cometory was located on the spot in honor of their memory. The old house was afterward owned by Dr. Cellins, but as not been inhabited, ex-cept by a few woodchoppers for a few months, since old Mr. Cellins was found dead there about 10 years are Tries months, since old Mr. Collius was found dead there about 10 years ago. It is now likely that this scene of early struggles on many occasions with an uncivilized fee will soon be covered with a field of corn and no trace loft of the old place which was once so familiar. The Early Settlers' association, however, have a movement on foot to mark the place with a monument.

Advices From Samoa AUGHLAND, N. Z. Sept. 18.—Advices sectived here from Sumoa, dated Sept. , confirmed the dispatches already re-cived, saying that the British warship sard some time previously threatened to combard Aana, and that thereupon the rebel chiefs went on board the Curacoa submitted to Chief Malietos and gay up 100 gams. It is added that while the war is declared to be over for the pres-ent fears are expressed that hostilities will be renewed in a few months.

Chicago Murder. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Lawyer Claude Waller, who was shot Saturday last Lawyer Lee Roeder, died at the Otyclinic hospital Wednesday. Wal-ar's friends insist that Roeder shot Waller intentionally during an alterea-tion, while Reseter declares it was acci-dental. Reseter has been locked ac since the shooting and will probably br at once arraigned, charged with murden.

Dealt Sentence Stayed. Cary of Mexico, Sept. 13.—Excen-tion of death sentence in the murder case of Edward Advans of New Orleans has been ordered stayed until President Diaz shall have had sufficient opportunity to look into the merits of the

Thanks, Soltan.

NRW York, Sept. 12.—Mayor Gilroy received 2300 from the Turkish minister in Washington as the sultan's subscription to the lorest fire sufferers. The New York, lund besides this

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board of steam navigation has closed its 23d annual sossion. This organization represents \$30,000,000 embracing the steamship and steamboat interests of the onthe country except the Pacific oust. Since its organization its benefit to steambout interests of the country has been incalculable

The cardinal principles which the board indorse and maintain are: Imboard indorse and maintain are: Improved safeguards for life and property, fixed and permanent rules for pavigation, rolled from the exactions of patent right venders and protection from unvise legislation and excessive liability. They succeeded in securing the repeat of the United States marine hospital tax, which is a saving of 40 cares permouth for every man employed upon vessels propelled by steam, the marine hospital now being supported by the rospital now being supported by the

nospital now being supposed to interest tonning tax.

They also secured the passage of the limited liability act protecting vessel owners from damages in excess of the value of their interests in the vessel and hear taxanding fraight; also the abolishmeasurement and certification of ton-ange, and for the licensing and inspechouse districts and the reducing of offi-cers' license fees. These measures rouse districts and the returning of old-cers' license fees. These measures have resulted in a saving to officers and owners of vessels annually 4650,000. New York city was selected as the place of next year's meeting. The following officers were elected to serve the meaning year. President 1

Onlink might, he said, have put an end to the difficultions before now by consenting to some improvements in Corean uffairs.

The improvement in government institutions in Corea would be admitted require foreign advisors and connselors and these might be Japanese or might be often foreignest. He did not admit that the termination of the pressent that the termination of the pressent treaty by making peace with China could open the way for a revival of Japan's old claim of suzeranty, which, he said. Japan had expressed relinded and wind put herself in as bad a position as C im by renewing.

"Coren, under the inadequate government that Coina gives her," he says, "is weak and other governments such a constant of the constant of the coins of the constant of the coins." A Rothier, Christman; Robert Vilimots, and words of the coins of the coins

GRYELAND, O., Sept. 13.—H. B. Harrington, who was noninsted for congress in the Twentieth Ohio district on both the Populist and Demorate tickets, has resigned both noninations. Harrington was requested to resign the Populist nonintation by members of that party, and voluntarily withdrew from the other in a letter, in which he states that he accepted the fusion nomination for harmon and re-

Business Reviving.

Springfully, O., Sept. 18.— The Thomas Manufacturing company, of which John H. Thomas is president, will start up alonday with a full force, working eight hours. A Saturiay half-holiday will be inaugurated. Warder, Bushnell & Glessner will also star Monday, 1,200 men being employed. Superintendent Banor says the entput this seasen will be their largert. P. P. Mast & Company are arranging to put 400 men to work shortly.

Grand Jury Work, PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 13.—Adams and Jones, held for the murder of Shak-art, the farmer from Pond crock, were are, the farmer from Fond creat, were bound over in a \$3,000 bond, in default of which they are in juit. The grand jury, which is in session here, promises a number of important indicaments, among them the recent price fight, which will implicate some of the young sports of this town.

New Lucorporations. COLUMBUS, O., Supt. 18.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows-American Iron and Bolt company, Cincinnati, \$190,000; Echo Athletic associations. chanal, \$100,000; heno Athielic asso-ciation, Cincinnuti; Ohio Steel company, Youngstown, increase from \$1,000,000 to \$1,350,000; Eric Conference Mutual Benevolent Fire Insurance association, Cleveland; Cincinnati Lioderkianz.

Attempted Suicide.

CHILLECTHE, O., Sept. II.—Jossie White, a fruit but beautiful girl from Circleville, attempted suicide it the city prison last night by taking 10 grains of morphine. Her life was only saved by a great effort. She is 18 years of ago, Her home is Ellisboro, and her proper name is Annie Doru. She comes of a good family. good family.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 18.—John Casper and Arthur Smith we'll east of the city limits and opened an old Indian mound. They found three skeleton one that was a giant. Several pieces o rockware were also found.

Found a Chint Skelelon.

An Old Soldler Killed. WARREN, O., Sept. 18.—A massenger train on the Trie road killid Ames, Wright of this stry yesterday, Wright was an old sold or.

CHANCELLOR RICHIE IS SORRY, But the Pythian German Interdiction Has

New York, Sept. 13.—Supreme Chanallor W. B. Richie of the suprem lodge, Knights of Pythias, whon ques-tioned regarding the action of that

tipned regarding the action of that body in interdicting the use of the German ritual and adopting a resolution whereby saloonkeepers and bartenders were prohibited from becoming members of the order, said:

"The supreme lodge of which I am at the lieuth has the power to decide what ritual shall be under in which language it shall be written or whether any risial shall be written or whether any risial shall be used at all. We have decided that in America the language of the greatest number of our people shall be used in the "titual, and that is the English. This was the decision of the supreme lodge; and by that I mean to stand. If we were brautzing a lodge in France we naturally would elect to have the ritual in France, if in Germany, in the language of that country. many, in the language of that country, But in America it is to be in English. I regret very much that our Germa friends have taken offense at our d nision, but they can not help it. I have nany friends among Germans, and in-leed am president of one German solety, and it pains me to learn of their vithdrawal. Of the resolution in rewindowskii. Of the resolution in regard to salconkeepers and bartenders wish to say that it reads: "No salconkeeper; bartender or professional gambler shall be eligible to membership i this order."

Diarrhoca Bemedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 Mippolyte's Stern Reprisal.

New YORK, Sept. 18.—The steamer Ozama from Haytien ports brings news of an attempt to assassinate President Hippolyte's martied daughter, who resides with him at Port an Prince. The attempt proved a failure. Hippolyte at once cretered the arrest of 10 men whom he bolleved to be the justigators of the plot. These men were arrested and shot within 24 hours. Much trouble is anticipated owing to the condition of the president's health and his expected demise. Hippolyte's Stern Reprisal.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 13.—The old fevor of lunting for the buried treasure of Kithteeleland, or Chief Anderson of the Delaware Indians, is breaking out the Delaware Indians, is breaking out gain. There is an old story that Chief Anderson buried a great treasure some whore on the bunks of White river, and many have tried to recover it. This time Everett Williams has come all the way from Kansas, and claims that in a dream the old chief appeared and told him the spot. He is very sanguine of success.

Negro Lynchest.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.—A special to The Times-Union from Starke, Fla., says: A negro uamed Jim Smith was lynched near here early restorday morning by flasked mon. The negro had attempted to rape Miss Wiley; a young white girl, Sunday night. Little Village Wiped Out by Fire Antico, Wis., Sept. 13.—The depot, postoffice, general store and sawnill of Winderlich Brothers, together with several million feet of lumber, 200 cords of wood were consumed by fire yesterday evening at Elmhurst, a little village six miles south of this place.

North Yarima, Wash., Sopt. 13.—Seymour Wilson, formerly editor and proprietor of The Sun, published at Shannon City, Ia., committed suicide at an early hour by shooting himself through the head. Ill health is supposed to be the ears. posed to be the cause.

ever by the end of the week. Already 135 contractors have signed and 3,000 strikers will be at work tomorrow morn-

Tailors' Strike Approaching an End

Base Ball.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat—Dall, firm, No. 2 cash and September, 514c; Outober, 55c; Becomber, 57c. Corn—Dull, firm, No. 2 mixed, 57/2c; No. 2 vallow, 58/2c. Class—Quiet, No. 2 mixed, 57/2c; No. 2 white, 32/2c. Rye—Dull; cash, 47/2c. Cloverseed—Acrive, easier, primecush, and October, 85 27/2; November, 55 28/2; February, 55 59.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Market

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Wheat-51/4c, Corn - 59/4c, Cauthers, \$4 10.24 40; fair to me -Selected butchers, \$4 10(4, 40; fair to medium, \$3 36(6) 60; bommon, \$2 36(6) 60; hogs-Selected and prime butchers, \$6 35 (6) 45; packing; \$3 30(6) 38; common to rough; \$5 00(6) 58; Sheep — \$1 60(3) 46; Lambs-\$1 70(6) 25.

Chicago.

Hogs.—Select butchiers, 30 5026 50; pucking, 30 0026 50. Cattle.—Frime sheers, 34 4025 15; pucking 55; pucking 55; pucking 55; sheep — \$1 0023 50; lambs, \$2 5024 35. New York.

"How do you know, then, that the

young post has an income apart from his profession?" asked the landlady "he pays his rent regularly."-London

A. M. Baily, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrheea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried

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ROUND ABOUT.

London, Sopt. 12.—Adolph Freitsch, the Finnish sailor who left New York Aug. 5, in the schooner-rigged skiff Nina, without any companion, arrived here yesterday at 12:30 p. m. His boat was somewhat damaged, her rudder having been lost, and she was leaking and Miss Roa Bowers, secretary, having been lost, and she was leaking Wednesday night and the temple instituted some time next month.

> Several months ago Frank Phinlate war, received notification from he pension department to the effect hat he would have thirty days to prove his claim for the pension he had been drawing. The necessary papers were drafted and forwarded to the department. Mr. Phinney received a letter telling him he would he notified of the result. This was on the pinth of last month and Frank had almost decided that he

playing hall is the best. Linia ever New York, Sopt. 18.—The tailors' bad, including the crack Tri-State strike is rapidly approaching an end League team. The game they and from present indications it will be played at Delphos was a fine one and if the boys keep up their present gait they will soon have Lima base ball

The Sultan of Morocco Has the Munus.

TANOIER, Sept. 13.—The Sultan of as Stroll, of the L. E. & W., was Morocco is suffering from an attack of looking out of his caboose window. on west bound freight train No. 113, Showers; casterly winds; slightly cooler. few miles cast of Fremont, he saw what appeared to be the form of a Glenson and Robinson. Unipire—Emsite.

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> TION. HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE I Offic, August 15th, 1894,

OHIO. August 18th, 1894.

The Democrats of Ohlo are requested to most in delegate convention in the city of Columbia, Ohlo, on Tready and Wednesday, Spil. 18th and 18th, 1894, to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, passed?

tion candidates for the following cances; samely: Secretary of State.
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The basis of representation to said convention is, one delegate for each 500 or each fraction of the same second of conditions and reported to the Committee or Credentials, as mass delegations will not be concerning.

Trementate, as a recognized.

The Democrats of each and every county are requested to select their local committee and report the same to the Chairman of the State Central Committee on or before Sept. Let. This report should include the names and F.C. address of the thairman and Secretary of the Executive or Campaign Committees any of the Executive or Campaign Commite for the essuing year. By order of the Democratic State Central W. T. WEAR, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

HEADQUARTERS ALLEN COUNTY DEMOCRATIO CENTRAL CUMMITTER, LIMA, O., Aug. 25th, 1894. The Democrate of Allen county, Ohlo, are requested to meet in convention at the court in the cou 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing all delegates to represe t Allen, county, Ohio, at the State Convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Soptember. Sith and 18th, 1884.

The county delegates elected previous to the county primary election of this year are the proper delegates to represent their respective townships, wards and precincts at this convention.

All Democrats of the county are enrastly requested to attend.

By order of the Allen County Democratic Central Committee.

A. S. GRAHAM, Chairman, HARRY RILEY, Sec y.

The Columbiana county treasury crooked.

President Cleveland signed the bill taxing greenbacks. The passage of and the forcordained resolutions were this bill is another of the reforms adopted. After the meeting Mr. Wilthat the democratic congress has given the people.

Representative John T. Dunn, of New Jersey, has some very strong dozen people. ideas of political economy, and they are thoroughly practical, as is the man. Speaking of the effects of the Republican policy upon farmers, he said; "If there is any class of people under the sun who ought to vote the Democratic ticket it is the farmeis. Since 1860 farm values have decreased fully 40 per cent. in the United States, as shown by the census figures. There isn't a country place in New Jersey to-day that is worth over \$50 per acre for farming purposes. I happened to own the old you Doty homestead, on the outskirts of Elizabeth, on which the celebrated Ben Wade was born. It contains 84 seres, and in 1360 was held at \$25,000. I am now negotiating to sell it for \$2,500. Land is the only thing in tala country that has not kept pace with the increase of population Protected industries have absorbed

the increase of value that, in the ab-

seace of laws favoring a special class,

ould have gone to land owners. As legitimate consequence of this autiful protestive doctrine, Egyplan cotton and Indian grain have sen brought into competition with spirit exists between employers and emthe products of our soil, forcing down prices of both to the lowest point. ever recorded."

If any one thinks the Democratic party has done nothing to protect the people from trusts read the new men in the shippard have been in the tariff law. This new law against employ of the Cramps from the time and for that reason and because it mail, and they are now gray headed. In was offered as an amendment toward some instances grandfather, father and the close of the debate in the Senate t has been overlooked by some Congressman McMillin, of Tennessee lawyer and legislator of experience, assorts that this is "the most stringent law against trusts ever enacted in his country."

The payment of pensions on pay day at the agency in Columbus beat the record of any former first day's work at the pension agency in that city, the total cash devided up among the pensioners being \$131,643.07. This is \$14,000 in excess of the first day of the last preceeding quarter.

The New York World prints a 11s of 109 men and 38 women living in Today he is rich. His men own their New York city whose income tax will range between \$1,000 and \$178,000. William Walderf Aster will pay the largest amount. Hetty Green will vantages they would have in a city. pay a larger tax than any other woman.

A WOOL MAN TALKS. During the after part of the Ohio

wool growers' meeting at the State strikes. fair grounds in Columbus, one day Near Bloomington, Ills., are the coal last week, there was a scene not mines operated by a company of which down on the bills, and which seems to have escaped publication. It is alleged that the association has but a hardful of members, of whom a handful of members, of whom Judge Lawrence is the president. In the state, although they are among shoulders left me. Where I could have president in the state, although they are among shoulders left me. Where I could Many rules and methods have been condition was the same in the East Many rules and methods have been tiver, when a summons came from As the judge completed his address the largest. At the beginning of the scientists As the judge completed his address to the largest. At the beginning of the least norming but the inguists kinds of given for calculating the quantity of the confer with him, and the committee on resolutions would be went out on sympathetic strike. But there was an arbitration meeting, at thereupon began to which the men agreed togo back to work of the clear of the cl read the address to the people, which at their old wages in return for certain was subsequently adopted. Singular concessions made thom. The dispatch to say, no committee on resolutions announcing the adjustment of the differhad been appointed, but the report was made up of excerpts from kindly teeling between employer and life, and would say to all sufferers speeches of the judge. The secretary comployee here." then moved that the address or resulutions be adopted, and that speeches A whimsteal artist on the New York be limited to two minutes each. Mr. D. E. Williams, who, by the way, owns a tarm near Columbus, and who, with other outsiders had been invited to take part in the meeting, arose and remarked that under the there without taking it all away. The a moment. invitation to take part, he, as a result is striking. Washington, Lincoln structure to take part, ite, as a result is striking. Washington, Lincoln son of you just as surely as, you take surely as greater than a small way, felt impelled to say something. He thought would look utterly insignificant—almost

like idiots. Rosa Bonbour has a particthe motion was a remarkable one, as it first adopted the resolutions, and When the chin that used to be considthen discussed them, and intimated that it was a sort of cut-and-dried attached to her face, the result is some affair. This was disclaimed by the thing indescribable. The chin rules the president and secretary vehemently, world. When a person is all jaw and no and then Mr. Williams began to brains, he is a great, forceful brute, shoot facts and figures at the resewithout conscience or remorse, taking lution. He claimed that under the his nearest way to whatever his animal high tariff wool had reached a lower desires call for. Of a photograph of figure than ever before known, but Peter Jackson, the negro prizefighter. in the last few days, quoting from a sporting man said: "Look at that jaw. the Boston Herald, it had gone up That's whore Peter gets his sand, and four and five cents a pound. A no man has more." In truth, it is where farmer sitting in the audience broke all people get their sand, statesmen and refusal to play again he came forward in with: "I take the Herdid, and it prizedghters alike. If you want a period and said, "If you do not stop this applicable to the kind." son with vim and endurance to carry plause, I will play all Bach's 48 pro-Mr. Williams unloaded a Heraid from through great enterprises, select always the gentleman, also one which stated the blood market in Loudon to the strong strong square ohin.

The man will not retreat any more than the wool market in Loudon to the strong strong square ohin.

The man will not retreat any more than the shin does. If you yourself have not in the blood may sarlough any sarlough and the blood may sarlough any sarlough any sarlough and the blood may sarlough any sarlough and the sarlo

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asked Mary Jane meekly, her eye

lids drooping pathetically. "It is," said her father, "that you won't let

that young scapegrace, —, bring

"T'll promise," said the maid, and

she went to the dance. Scene next

morning: "I thought you promised

terjector then said he had not yet and by resolutely accomplishing what received the last issue of the Herald. ever you undertake. Prices, Mr. Williams, said, were not The royal labor commission in Engcontrolled by sheep raisers, of whom there are about a million, but by the land recommended legislation for labo dealers, who do not exceed ten or unions that is exactly in line with a sugtwelve in number, and who make the gestion made by General Superintendprices to suit themsglves. He said that the statistic show that in Ohlo to the labor commission. It was in effect to authorize labor unions to be incorpohas been found to be eight or ten there are only about 3,000 more rated, so that they could sue and be such thousand dollars short. Once in a sheep now than in 1850; that in 1867 Then, when either a corporation or its a while, you see, a Republican get in Ohio there were two sheep per employees broke their contract, they capita, new it is less than one sheep could be held responsible by law. If the per capita. He spoke from figures at unions were incorporated, their contracts, and the forcordained resolutions were their contracts, and the unions could be reconstructs, and the unions could be reconstructs.

The spoke from figures at unions were incorporated, their contracts, and the unions could money refunded. Price 25 cents per unions were incorporations broke contracts. per capita. He spoke from figures at unions were incorporated, their funds

liams was congratulated by a number China proposes to onter into a treaty persons for his courage, saying the of amity and commerce with Mexico. A Chapter of Interesting Information About meetings of the association had been The way she prepares to do this is to cut-and-dried affairs, run by a half send some of her distinguished great A story is told in central Maine of a young woman who distanced her pater familias, so to speak, in a mat-ter of parental authority. "Now, permitting the immigration of Chinese subject to the same law. into Mexico under certain restrictions. Mary Jane," said the stern parent, "I will consent to your going to the dance at the Corner tonight only on one condition." "What is that?" waste places into orehards and gardens

One morning this country was runmorning, without a break or a hitch though he belonged to the high anywhere in the land, it was running under the Gorman tariff as smoothly as if it had never known any other. The me not to let that fellow bring you adaptability of the American people to home?" said the angry parent with fire flashing from his eyes. "He didn't bring me home," said Mary Jane archly. "But he came home different situations has often been commented on by Europeaus. We have earned it through having to meet such frequent flops in our tariff lows.

Ferhaps Mexico can stand it.

with you, for I saw him." "Yes, but he didn't bring me. I fold him what I This generation will yet see the two had promised, so we walked home, and he led the horse."—Lewiston minute trotter and the four day occan THE LINE THAT BREAKS.

Think a Moment and See What This One fact is apparent in the midst of Means for You.

Avoiding Striket.

ployed there are ant to be few strikes.

yard has been in operation at Philadel

two were speedily and satisfactorily ad-

dement in workshops came to America

with delight.

There has never been a strike.

ing system is in vogue. A model settle-

ment of workingmen's homes is cluster-

Chin. Not Check.

For three generations the Cramp ship

al! lubça troubles. Wherever a friendly to its weakest link. So the strength were treated with great respect. They of a person, whether physical or nerve strength, is only up to his weakest part or organ. If your nerves are weak or your blood poor, if you suffer body was swathed in lawn fillets, which was a wathed to body was swathed to have filled. phia. In all that time there have been only two strikes in the works, and these from insomnia or have indigestion. justed. Many of the carpenters and workdyspepsia, constipution, kidney or liver complaint, headache, neuraigia will surely cause you to break down.
You will never be well and strong son have lived their laboring life in the

shops. Most of the men are of American birth and ancestry. The disturbing until this weak place or organ is strengthened. It is fearfully danwith the foreigner. Low priced labor gerous to neglect any such weakness and strikes go together. Between the Cramps and their emter than Mrs. G. S. Cobb, a wellployees there exists the old fashioned known lady residing at 334 South St., spirit of community of interest between Providence, R. I.

master and man. The prosperity of the "For five years I had been troubled one means the presperity of the other, with indigestion, kidney and liver and the men understand this. Whon complaint, severe nervous headaches the Minneapolis spurted out from the and neuralgia. There was a terrible the Minicipoids spurred out from the bressit of the path in my stemach the mental balance is overthrown. Now the forester the men went wild from which there was no relief until abe believes and does not hesitate to say the fastest craiser, the men went wild vomiting set in, when I vomited a

dimy mucus.
"After these spelis I would be com-N. O. Nelson, the metal artificer, many years ago drew his workmen out pletely prostrated for three or four days. Sometimes, for three weeks at of St. Louis and planted his factories in a convenient suburb. He established a time, I could take no nourishment but limewater and milk. During the profit sharing system with his men. this time I lost forty pounds.

"I would have the homes, their old age is provided for, nost frightful nervous headaches for two weeks at and the clubbonse, libraries, parks and a time. A terrible, piercing pain gardens give them more than the adwould shoot in rapid succession through my head. There was a through my head. There was a dreadful aching and throbbing through my back between my shoul-The same story over again might be written of Alfred Dolge, the great felt: ders. maker of Dolgoville. The profit shar-

and many remedies without relief and of mind, he believes himself to be eter- under the fresh water. The salt waed about the factories. There are no became entirely discouraged. About nally lost and sinks into a state of chronthis time I heard, through a friend, io melancholy and apathy. On the other all the water in the Hudson bodily of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and hand, a natural self reliance, no longer on its surface. To an observer it controlled by common sense, expands still appears to be ebb tide, and the cures it had performed. cures it had performed.

pletaly cured and restored to sound and vigorous health. My friends are surprised at my wonderful cure. I minute at which a floating body is thank God and Dr. Greene's Nervura ence says, "There has always existed a blood and nerve remedy for my new gather confidence and try this great remedy and you will surely be cured."

Oh, that every person complaining of any ailment would be guided by this sensible and valuable advice and uct is the discharge in cubic feet per World has been making pictures of take that wonderful medicine, Dr. minute. For military purposes the great men with and without their chins. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve following rule is given for ascertain-In place of the lower part of the face as it actually is he substitutes a weak jaw healthy and happy life awaited them quate to supply: "Multiply the veloc-with as little chin as can possibly be put with as little chin as can possibly be put after using it they would not besitate

It will make a strong and well pertroubles and weaknesses which have like idiots. Rosa Bönheur has a particularly square, determined lower juw. and see. All doctors recommend it for it is a physician's prescription. ered the feminine model of beauty is Dr. Greene discovered it, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be con sulted at his office, 35' West 14th street, New York, free, personally or by letter.

Von Bulow's Independence.

So far as the audience was concerned. Von Bulow always made a point of do-ing exactly as he pleased. On one occastor when a Leipzic audience insisted ludes and fugues from beginning to then exclaimed;

that the wool market in Loudon a good ohin, cultivate one by sticking for the blood may seriously amony you. Amen! would advance ten cents. The into your word when once it is passed parilla, the great blood puriller. parilla, the great blood purifier.

The coldest day ever known in England was Dec. 25, 1796, when the mer-cury stood 10 degrees below zero in a onhoit thermometer. We would call that fine winter weather in Amer-

Bucklon's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Salt Bheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required.

Some Egyptian Customs. When a member of an Egyptian fammen to Mexico to spend three months ily died, all the relatives but on mourn there and study the climate, productions ing and abstained from baths, wine and and government. What China wants delicacies of all kinds from 40 to 00 and intends is to find a place where her surplus sons will be welcome with their an end to all distinctions that had prolabor. The treaty will include provisions valled in life, and king and slave were

The record of the life of the deceased Then the yellow heathen will swarm had to be examined by a tribunal of 42 over our sister republic, turning its judges before he could be given burial with his ancestors. If the deeds of his life proved that he was worthy of burial, his body was carried across the sacred lake, of which each province had one, and was there permitted to rest. If ning under the McKialey tariff. Next the judges found him unworthy, even he could not be buried with his ances tors. The body was returned to his relatives and was buried on the side of the

lake opposite to the burial place of the just.

The bolief of the Egyptians in a fuent ways. The most expensive and mag-

ies of kings and other persons of dis-tinguished rank, the cost amounting to a talent of silver, or \$810.

The strength of a chain is only up in the process of embalming, and they

were glued together with a kind of thin gum, and then crusted over with costly perfumes. By this mode of embalming the shape of the body, the lineaments trusts is a part of the new tariffact, that they were old enough to drive a or rheumatism, there is a weak spot of the face, the eyebrows and eyelsahes in your system which if not cured were preserved in their natural perfec adelphia Times.

CHARACTER IN THE INSANE.

nes Attended With Sadness

A Deeply Interesting Study, Though at

If it is deeply interesting to study character among the insane, it is also at times both saddening and humiliating. We often look with indulgence and what we call harmless vanity or a nat-ural love of admiration in a rather frivolous girl, but look at the same girl when by some accident or misfortune the mental balance is overthrown. Now exquisite figure, is in every way charm-ing and attractive and that every man who sees her immediately falls violently exaggerated sense of self importance-that produces the very common delu-

surface velocity in the line of current carried down. As an approximation

to the truth the mean velocity may be taken at four-fifths of the greatest surface velocity, and if this is multiplied by the area in feet of the gross section of the stream the prodand 900, and this will give the number of men for which the brook is an adequate supply. The velocity of feet per minute is obtained by floating a cork, noting the distance it

travels in a given time."—New York Disputch. Father Taylor's Prayer.

Father Taylor was the pastor of the Seamen's chapel in Boston. He was a very patriotic man and always kept his sailors in sympathy with himself on political questions. One Sunday, just before the state election, his prayers for the commonwealth were peculiarly fervent. He asked that a roan might be chosen for governor who would rule in the fear of God and never be afraid of the face of clay, and defeat the ringleaders of corruption and defy his own party if it yielded to wirepullers
—and—and suddenly he paused and

"O Lord! what's the use of boxing the compass in this way? Give During the hot weather impurities us George N. Briggs for governor.

The prayer was answered the Tues day following by the most tremen dous majority ever scored.—Chris tian Intelligencer.

His Theory Illustrated "And you would prefer to have me

visit you less frequently?"
"Yes," she answered. "Father objects to my receiving so much com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, A. D., 180

"And you won't wear my engage ment ring?"
"No. Father objects to my receiv

ing presents from young men."
"And you decline to meet me ocisionally at the front gate?"

"Yes. Father has just purchased a bulldeg, you know." His face took on a shadow of deep

annoyance. "It is as I feared," he multered.

"The country is going all wrong from too much paternalism."-Wash



That Tired Feeling

Loss of appatite, sleeplessness, and continual Meadmake troubled me greatly. Last April I Hood's Sarsa-The bollief of the Egyptians in a future state of existence gave rise to the practice of embalming the dead. They wished to carefully preserve the body, so that the soal upon its return to its former abode at the end of all filings might find it mondy for its reception. Bodies were embalmed in three different works were substituted in three different works. The reception of the work of t Hood's Pills are surely versiable. 24e.

Be on guard against imi tations Pearl-When they are

not dangerous, they are worthless. They are-Bodies thus embaimed are what usually both. Pearline does we now call Egyptian nummics.—Phil- what nothing else can. It saves labor in washing, and insures safely to what is washed. It is cheap, thorough, and reliable Nothing else will "do as well;" it is just as well to have nothing else.

Where Water Runs Un Hill. Mr. Maradin explained how water would run up hill in the state of New York. He touched an electric bell, that she is perfectly beautiful, has an that would prove what do was to say. "This happens every day in the Hudson river," he began. "You will in love with her. It is only an abstrally see by this chart of the tides that when it is low water at Governor's island it is high water at Poughkeepsion that the patient is a king or a sie and low water at Albany. There is a full undulation, like a long Again a natural humility and a tend- mountain wave, which the water of ency to soft depreciation are frequent-ly exaggorated by disease into the de-flows down again. It happens this dislike and contempt to every one; that he has committed some crime, and that dreadful aching and throbbing distinct and contempt to every one, that through my back between my shoulders.

"In fact I was completely prostrated. I tried prominent physicians around him. If he is of a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives and reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches the mouth of the river dives a religious turn reaches a religious turn rea ter is more dense of course and lifts considerable portion of the distance to head of tide water.

Mr. Maradin was saying that the

A Germino Appeal. She (dejectedly)-Our cook is go-

ng to leave us. He (excitedly |-- Great Scott | Can't you persuade her to take us with her -Detroit Free Press.

"MOTHER'S

is a scientifically prepared Liniment is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It shortens Labor, Lessiens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book 'To Mothers' maited free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

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Br a safe and sure cure.—Dr. J. T. FELLING, Des Moines, In. Melville Bros., next to Postoffice

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Caue No. 8130. ions. Plaintiff. erideth Simn Elizabeth Bond, et al. Defend ts By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allon county Dide, and to me directed, I will other for sale to the cast door of the Court House, in Lima ulion County, Dide, on

Between the hours of to clock and 4 o'clock or p.m., the following described lands and touch p.m., the following described lands and touch the following described lands and touch to the following the f

Lime, Ohio, August 19, 1394. D. D. Henderson, plaintin's attorney.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Altschul Bros.' & Company, Plaintiff, vs.
J. H. McDurman, Defend-land.
On the 1st day of August, A. D. 1893, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of two hundred and thirty-six and 30-110 dollars.
Sepi. 11th, 1894.
CUNNINGHAM, MEAD & MOWEN, Activys for Plaintiff,

Notice of Appointment. Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman The undersigned his been duly apprinted and qualified as assignee in trust, for the cacetic of the creditors of Charles L. Ackersam, of Lima, Alim country, Oble. All persons inducted to said assigne will present heir charms, according to law, duty nathernicated, to the undersigned for all angles. The other charms in the carries of the carries of

consequence in the control of the co Notice of Appointment.

state of Elien Galingher, deceased: The undersigned has been appointed and mahiled as administrator of the estate of liber Gallagher, into of Ailen county, Ohio Dated this 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1894.

A. E. MANNING.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Luther M. Molly, deceased: The understant has been appointed and willied as administrator of the estate on alther M. Molly, line of Allon county de-cased. All persons interested will govern

swed. All persons interested will gover homselves accordingly. Dated this 77th lay of August, A. D. 1894. 8-28-3w R. W. MEILY, Adm'r.

the Citizens Loan and Bulld-) Allen-ing Company, Plaintiff, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Count of Common Pleas, of Allen County bild, and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the east door of the Court Rouse in Lima lilon County, Otio, or me. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, A. D., 1894.

Between the loans of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tene-ments, staute corner of Jefferson street and Findian road in the city of Lima, Allen county, Bate of Ohlo, and described as fol-lows to wit: Into twelve bundred and eighty-cine (1290); and the north half of inlot twelve hundred and minely (1200, all in McGallough's third addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohlo.

SHRRIFF'S SALE.

Common

Julio.
Thiot No. 1280 appraised at \$900 00.
North half of inlot No. 1290 appraised North Hart of Hart & Hart & Section & Section & AARON FISHER,
AARON FISHER,
Alter Gounty, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, August dies, 1884,
Prophet & Eastman Plaintif's Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Theo. D. Robb, Plaintiff, Allen Common Plens. By virtue of an order of sale, itsued from the Court of Common Pleas of Alben County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lims, Alien county, Ohlo, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, A. D. 1894,

tetween the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock. m., the following described lands and tements, stanate in Shawaes Township, Allenounty, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wite. county, State of Obio, and described as follows, to-wit:
All of the east half of the northwest quarter of section two in township four (4) south of range six (6) east, in Allon-county, Obio, which Les north of the right-of-zay of the Obicago and Atlantic ralivoid, containing 47 29-106 acres of land, more or less, subject to a right-of-zay twenty (20) feet wide of Wm. S. Schooleld and others of ingress and ogress across said premises, as convoyed to them by deed dated rebruncy; i. 1887, and recorded in volume 59, page 186, of the Records of Deeds I said rounty.

Appended on \$2,000 to. Ourne 50, page nec.

f said rounty

f said rounty

Apprulsed the \$2,000 co.

Terms of sale: Cash.

AARON FISHER, Shettff,

Allen County, Ohlo.

Lima, Ohio, August 186, 1894. Layton & Staeve and W. T. Copoland, Plaining Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5199.
C. G. Bancrott, trustes, plaintiff, Allen
Vs.

Jumes J. Klaney, et al., deft's.

Gourt. thy virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohlo, and to me directed, I, willouder for sale at the cust door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, A. D. 1894 Between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock o.m., the following described hands and temperature to the following described hands and temperature to the follows, to with the follows the follows

AARON FISHER, Sherin, Allea County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, August 23d. 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The Ohio National Bank of Lima, Allen Commor Vs. Pleas. F. L. Goodenow et al Defondants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Cournon Plens, of Allen county, bito, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Men county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th, A. D. 1894. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tene-nents, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Obio, and described as fol-lows, 60-wit:

County, State of Oblo, and described as follows, to-wit:

Taiots numbers twenty-five hundred and seventy-five (2576); the south half of infat number twenty-five hundred and seventy-six (2576); twenty-five hundred and eighty-life (2585); twenty-five hundred and eighty-life (2585); twenty-five hundred and ninety-fore (2576); twenty-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five (2576); twenty-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and five (260); the south half of twenty-fix hundred and five (260); and twenty-six hundred and five (260); all in Lims, Allen county, Ohlo, and all on South Jackson street in said city, except Nos. 2592 and 250, which front on East Etteka street in said city, above described inloss are appraised as

Abovo described inloss are appolows, to-wit:
No. 2575 appraised at \$200 00.
S. 4 No. 2575 appraised at \$200 00.
S. 4 No. 2576 appraised at \$100.00.
No. 2586 appraised at \$75 00.
No. 2586 appraised at \$75.00.
No. 2580 appraised at \$75.00.
No. 2581 appraised at \$75.00.
No. 2582 appraised at \$75.00.
No. 2582 appraised at \$75.00.
No. 2583 appraised at \$150.00.
No. 2584 appraised at \$150.00.
No. 2583 appraised at \$150.00.
No. 2583 appraised at \$150.00.
No. 2683 appraised at \$160.00.
No. 2683 appraised at \$160.00.
No. 2683 appraised at \$160.00.

Torms of sale—Gash.

Alen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, September 8, 1894.

Canningham, Mend & Mowen, Plaintiffs

Attorneys.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Nottie B. Craig, deceased: The undersigned has been appointed an unlifled as administrately of the estate of etile B. Oratg, into of Allen county. Older Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1894. MAGGIE J. CRAIG, Administratrix.

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capers in Columbus. Did not tell him he would not have taken the

stand he did if it hadn't been for Allen refusing to vote for Peck, and

that he saw Allen at solicitation of Mayor Smiley, also that Steuber told hold him he knew some of the coun-

inished at noon



An advertisement is a salesman with a thousand tongues, but it never tells Defore Judge Mooney Gives His De-

YOU ASK HOW!

Don't bother about that. Lima people know a value when they see it.
Those values in Underwear, as advertised—that is, what is left after three days' rapid selling—will be continued until Saturday night. Assort-

TEN CENTS.

Ladies' black and colored all silk and Taffeta Gloves; just what every lady needs for fall wear. Not a single pair ever sold for less than twenty-live cents, and many of them as high as thirty-live and fifty cents. They are going fast; by Saturday night the last of them will be gone. Anticipate your

OUR SPECIAL!

In Ladies' fast black, full fashion Hose, seamless; they come at 10c a pair.

HOSTERY DEP'T, THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

PURCHASED FROM THE LARGEST FURRIERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Our buyer has just returned from the east; and white there selected magnificent stock of Fur Garments a line of the choicest Fur Capes that it has ever been his opportunity to purchase.

Having inspected several different lines earlier in the season, he informs us that not at any time has be been able to make the same selection of Choice Furs at such moderate prices as the eastern markets now afford. They will be here in a few days and open for your inspection, and THEN who will be to blame for the low prices that purchasers of Fur

DRESS MATERIALS FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

· Illuminating Cloth, wool mixed, one yard wide, at 10 cents a yard.

STORM SERGES.

Colors-cardinal, brown, myrtle, navy blue; one yard wide, splendid city council.

TURKEY RED NAPPED DRESS GOODS.

Regular 10c quality, at 5c a yard Other special values at

233 AND 235 NORTH MAIN STREET.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

MAY SMITH ROBBINS.

PRICES-25c., 50c. and 75c.



HUME. SOLE AGENT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S CO.

CUNTING BOOM, 221 NORTH MAIN ST

TALES OF THE TOWN

Will Herring, of Greenlawn avenue. g, of Greeniawn avenue. Simple directions. Large 10 cent from his recent attack packages of Edman & Stout, Lima.

of malaria. The scores made at the College Hill Gun Club shoot westerday after-noon were as follows: Beld 18; Bell

(7; Elliott 16; Pangle 14 and Gilbert

Last evening at the home of the 39c and 50c, which are most desirable builds percents, Dr. Abraham Kyser, for the purpose. 2 483-314w

fair will be onext Monday.

The Elks will meet this evening in special session. There is business of mportance to be transacted.

A crowd of young folks, numbering six or eight, went to Delphos yester-day to attend the dance. They ar-

rived home at 8:30 o'clock this morn-There will be a meeting of the eachers of Christ Church Sunday

school at the rectory this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All teachers requested

the city. There was no trouble at races. He attended the meeting at ley told him that he would not have the Solar or either of the nitro glyc Dietrich's. Kemper told bim to taken the stand he had in the matter

ima from Buffalo, last evening, and will be present at the rehearsal of councilmen.

Phatore at the Elks lodge rooms to Councilms A full attendance re

Bicycles at Auction.

Thursday, Sept, 20th, and Saturday, Septeamer 22d, at Dayton, O. Positively the last bicycle auctions this year. About 100, assorted, but mostly new Safeties—best makes, ate patterns-must and will be sold. without reserve or limit price, to the highest bidders, to clear up consign-ments of the season. Send for list. HUBER BROS.,

Auctioneers, Dayton, O.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The L. E. & W. pay car will arrive the best. Lost no time from duties man for him to support.

The L. E. & W. pay car will arrive the best. Lost no time from duties to investigate brick except on trip to investigate brick except on trip to Councilman Greenland was recalled and stated that the alley at his house ward for support of Hallwood block was a ward for support of Hallwood block was paved with Hallwood block was a constant of the best of t Brakeman W. C. Lethers, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty, after several days vacation.

tors have been ordered to have their watches examined before Oct. 1st.

In these hard times a majority of our people are practicing a more rigid economy than for many years. Nearly every family has a supply of old gar-ments or goods, which can be used to advantage in such times and made to Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Thes. F. look almost like new by coloring over Byan, of Second street—a daughter, with Magic Dyes. You can depend on them for fast colors that will not A marriage license was issued to crock or fade out, like most other crock or fade out, like most other dyes, and, unlike most other dyes, and, unlike most other brands, nearly all the colors will dye cotton, wool, slik or linen with same package (instead of requiring a separate package). age for cotton) which renders them far superior for coloring mixed goods.

DRESSES.

D. Belt is now showing special lines of materials at 12 1-2c, 17c, 25c, 39c and 50c, which are most desirable

leaving the hotel until they returned to it. None of the party allghted to his knowledge. While out examin-

in the Hallwood injunction case late yesterday afternoon F. H. ty stopped in a place he did not know o'Neill, of Delphos, made a clever Gervais was called. He is employed as bookkeeper and for ineigheral traveling for Mr. Hallwood. Has been employed by Mr. Hallwood since last February. Was here last stand and testified that he was a winter before spring election. Met Mr. Pillas, the city engineer, the examined brick with Mr. Hughes in Hallwood block. "Gamble was in-terested and asked many questions. Gamble said he was after points in paying. Witness requested him, if he could do so conscientiously, to cham-plon the Hallwood block. Witness explon the Hallwood block. Witness ex-plained to engineer how to make brick tests. He gave Mr. Gamble a personal invitation to go to Colum-bus at Horne & Hallwood's expense. That was after the specifications were received. He said he could not go because he had some private work on hands. Witness offered to advance money to him and pay an assistant to do the private work while Gamble would have been in Columbus Did not offer any municipal officer any money or reward of any kind to either vote or act in his favor.

Cross examination: He considered it right and prudent for councilmen to go to Columbus at the expense of city engineer Holden, of Columbus, was also with the councilmen in Co-

Henry S. Hallwood, is a member of the firm of Horne and Hallwood. the trip.

Councilman Wise—Thought the Has been engaged in contracting brick paving for ten years. The Hallwood block are now manufactured at ten or twelve different places. assisted in conducting the council-men about the streets of Columbus. Witness said that the only real test

for bricks is the wear and tear on Witness said he did not himself or did not authorize any one to offer any money or other reward to any of the nunicipal officers of this city in order to take the stand: Said he had been a member of the council three years; to secure their support or advocacy for the Hallwood or any other ma-

corial.

Councilman Foley was called and said he had served six years in the city council. Mr. Hughes at one time circulated a petition to determine the circulated petitions for street improvements. Witcess thought every brick time circulated a petition to determine that had been in town for the time circulated a petition to deter-mine the kind of material was wanted past two years had called to see him. He visited Columbus with council; on the Square. Witness had several conversations with Harley about examined brick samples at engineer's street paying. Introduced Harley to Mr. Kipp one afternoon. Witness told Mr. Horne that he and Harley told Mr. Horne that he and Harley office; thought there was nothing to equal the Hallwood. Witness was told Mr. Horne that he and Harley might have a talk and that he would introduce him to Harley. Also told Horne that Harley wanted to meet him. Witness was informed that the Middleport brick were inferior material. Was not influenced by any reward or promise of reward to support or advocate the Hallwood block; said a meeting was

WAS AT COLUMBUS

13th, by several members of council with conneilmen investigating street for purpose of deciding what should paving there and at Dayton. Did be done for the interests of the city; not state to Merrigold that it was no at that meeting he was appointed to of Bluffton, and Miss Della Snyder, were married, Rev. Bethards officiating.

The entry books for the county fair will be open commencing with next-Monday.

The Elks will meet this evening in the first size of the county for the co

materials. Is of the opinion that torney Halfhill was engaged to draw the Hallwood block is the proper and the resolution to use Hallwood matebest material with which to pave the rial, because the nine thought that Public Square. Observations proved the Solicitor was adverse to the Hall-to witness' satisfaction that the wood material, and the nine were than any other.

Without Stood wear better protecting their rights; knew Half-than any other.

Protecting their rights; knew Half-than any other. Cross-examination:- Met Mr. Ger- wood at that time.

vals once or twice previous to the letting. He came to witness' store. Didn't know much about brick before going to Columbus. After going to Columbus witness was convinced that the witness Mr. Harley asked There was a small explosion this his trip to Columbus. While at Day to testifying in the court what he morning about 9 o'clock southwest of ton witness paid his own way to the knew of the paving matter, that Harcome to the meeting. He went if it wasn't for the fact that the gang down Pearl street to Dietrich's house had treated him so mean, and he had

and stated that he was a member of think, from Mr. Harley's convertible city council. He introduced Mr. sation, that he had made up the story horne to Hr. Harley. He had met Mr. Horne when he came up town

that evening. He asked Horne to WALK OUT MARKET STREET

walk out marker street to see the Y. M. C. A. building. They then walked further out and looked at some of the properties. Horne asked witness to walk on up to Foley's with him. Foley asked him to introduce Horne to Harley. He went and after introducing the gentlemen, excused himself and left them alone. Did not remember what he said when he excused himself. Considered the Hallwood brick the best. Lost no time from duties who had disappointed him. When

C. & W., has reported for duty, after everal days vacation.

The C. & E. engineers and conductors have been ordered to have their to have him standing around watches examined before Oct. 1st.

The C. & E. engineers and conductors have been ordered to have their during their conversation.

Councilman Harley was recalled and about absorption tests from Gervie.

Councilman Harley was recalled.

during their conversation.

On the evening after examining with him. Steuber and shook hands with him. Steuber told him he had heen reliably informed about Aller's Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

V pure Grape Cream of Tarter Powder, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

the streets in Columbus, was one of the party who went to opera house. Did not know what time they left the theatre. After returning to hotel the party got into carriages and took a drive. Did not remember of Acrested at Wanakoners and Taken to alighting from the carriage after

winter perore spring election. Met Mr. Pillars, the city engineer, the city clerk and Mr. Hughes. Returned brick with Mr. Hughes in engineer's office. Was with the parthere after spring election and met Mr. Gamble. They talked of the Hallwood block. Gamble was in terested and saked many enestings. though he was always in favor of asphalt. No offer of reward was made

phalt. No offer of reward was made him by any one for his support of Hallwood block. Witness attended meeting of the nine at Dietrich's, That was after rejection of Horne & Hallwood's first bid. Witness stated that attorney Halfhill drew resolution to award contract to Horne & Hallwood, and attorney Cable drew the resolution to employe Messrs. Cable & Parmenter and Ridenour & Halfhill as attorneys for the city.

Concentration Lagrana was next Halfbill as attorneys for the city.

Councilman Jackman was next called. Stated that he went to Columbus. Said that after returning have it they ran across Boynton on from Columbus he told Mr. Price he from Columbus he told Mr. Price he had seen better looking pavements than the Halwood, but that the Hallwood stood the wear better than any of town they were compelled to pass other, and that they would undoubt the show grounds and Boynton made wood stood the wear better than any the council to Columbus. Assistant further that the Hallwood block, and the council to Columbus. Assistant further that the Hallwood block was gang, but the officers whipped up city engineer Holden, of Columbus, found superior to other paying matching their horses and got around them all found superior to other paving materials and therefore the councilmen felt obliged to support it. Was well entertained in Columbus and enjoyed

right.
The officers were well armed an there would have been serious trouble had there been an attempt to rescue Boynton, who was safely lodged it Hallwood material the best with the Delphos jail about 1 o'clock this which the pave the square. He was

cither Horne or Hallwood before going to Columbus.

Councilman Chapin:—investigated brick pavements and concluded that the Hallwood material was the best. Court adjourned until this morning when the case was resumed at 8:30 colock. Mr. Dietrich was the first by the stand. Said he had been supposed to the clean of the stand of the case was the standard of the case was resumed at 8:30 colock. Mr. Dietrich was the first by the stand. Said he had been supposed to the clean of the case was the standard pleasant liquid laxative, and Mrs. Mike Feithelser and daughter colors and Maude Goldsberry returned to-day from Delibrios.

Lange, Hanna O'Connor and Maude Goldsberry returned to-day from Delibrios.

Mrs. Mike Feithelser and daughter claration of a laxative remedy, she uses the Celina, after a week's visit with Mr. the most desirable style of dress and Mrs. J. Morvillus, of 126 West goods, and now we place on sale the grandast aggregation of new fall Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open

wo special lots of Blankets at D.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Hav Been and are Going.

F. M. Dotson returned to Toledo dis afternoon

a Delphos yesterday. Miss Stella Johnson, of Cairo; visiting Miss Katic Rect.

Miss Mary Dietz left to-day for

Messra. George Feitz and Ed Christen and wives were in Delphos yester-

of Mansfield, was in the city last evening. Senator Lawlor and wife and Coroner Stueber and wife were at Delphos

esterday. North Pierce street, are at home

Chicago to-day, after visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Sam Dustan, of Memphis

street. Mrs. Maggie Mumaugh and Mrs. M. Remachel spent yesterday in Del-

Miss Bertha Brown, os North Main

Frank Gulnan, Frank Warner, Tim Leehey, Tim Dailey, Johnny Dunn and Fat Finn, were at Delphos attending the golden jubilee.

Misses Minnie Sullivan, Delia Remachel, Novie Sullivan, Nora

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasan and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanees the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its hold him he knew some of the councilmen had been bribed and that he its action and truly beneficial in its would testify to it. He (Steuber) had it from a reliable source about the action at night of some of the councilmen who visited Columbus.

The aridance was concluded at the most known.

The evidence was concluded at about 10 o'clock, when the speeches were begun, attorney Cable being first. He was followed by solicitor Adgate and attorney Price, attorney Halfhill concluding. The case was forested at noon. cure it promptly for any one The defense has the deposition of wishes to try it. Do not accept any

Henry Merrigold to present and the substitute case will not be decided until after that is obtained and presented to CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

D. BELL'S.

Sheriff Fisher and Deputy Marshal Bergfeld, and officers Lindeman and O'Neill, of Delphos, made a clever

on the show grounds, the officers being repulsed. Boynton and his gang was chased to several places and into

The Modern Beauty

See Those

Market street.

An Ohio Mother's Letter.

E. Ashton.

Gur Line of Shoes,

Plenty at Mayn's all the time tf

Deputy County Clerk Sullivan wa

Walter Pinard, of Pipton, Ind., is visiting friends in this city.

Wm. Sewell, a prominent attorney

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher, of 325

Miss Nora Hennessy returned to

Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. II. Zim merman, of No. 730 West North

phos attending the golden jubilee cele bration.

and did not leave with the other councilmen.

Councilmen Allen was next called Cross-examination: Witness did Frank Guinan. Frank Warner.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

D. BELL'S.

Dress Materials

School Dresses!

We have 5 lines of goods most desirable for this purpose, the prices

12½c, 17c, 25c, 39c, 50c a Yard.

Some of them cannot be duplicated, therefore, we would advise early pur-

BLANKETS!

We are sole agents for the famous St. Marys Blankets, and they are undoubtedly the best value in the country, and in this connection we are now showing two special values in Blankets:

1st. A lot of all wool, white, scarlet and silver gray Blankets at \$2.89

2nd. A lot of Unshrinkable Blankets at a considerable reduction from regular price.

BELL'S,

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

grandest aggregation of new fall styles at PHONE NEVELL BEFORE EQUALED. For example a lot of fine fancy worsteds at 58c a yard; were imported to retail at \$1.25. Ou MANSFIELD, O., March 13, 1893. Anserted J. S. Rarch 13, 1895.

'I have used Dr. Hand's Teething table of Dress Goods at 500 a yard is Lot-ion for two rears and it gives related to buyers, and you will lief to my children when cutting the astonished to see such elegant teeth. My child after having the

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lotion applied a few times would actually cry for it. I have also used Dr. Hand's Coll's Cure and Dr. Hand's To the Public. Cough and Croup Medicine and can recommend them to all mothers."— Mrs. M. A. Ridenow. Dr. Hand's T. M. Layman is in no way connected with the firm of B. S. Porte So on, music dealers. It will pay you to wait until Mr. C. F. Bernard, of Elgin, Illinois, arrives, who has been employed by this bustling firm as their tuner. He is a practical Remedies for children are sold by all druggists for 25c. Jno P. Elarley, D. Cramer and mechanic, well known in Chicago, and has been leader of the famous Elgin band for eight years. As a tuner he ranks at the head of the profession. Mr. Bernurd will make Hardware and Tinware at prices to close at the Racket Store, opposite the court house. Open to 8 o'clock

ima his future home. Children Cry for 31,25 Dress Goods for 58c a yard at Pitcher's Castoria.

OIL AND GAS. The Eastern oil market closed at

Buckeye Pipe Line runs Sept. 2th, 52,818.32.

D. BELL'S.

BLUFFTON OIL.

The Ewing oil well has been tubed and pumping commenced Saturday.
We are informed that if it holds out as is has started will produce about 35 barrels per day.—Bluffton News.

Schaill & Hutchinson's well on the Collins farm, was put to pumping yesterday, and is doing about seven-ty-five barrels.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

57 PUBLIC SOUARE.

The Store where you get HONEST DRY GOODS at LOW PRICES.

OUR FALL BUSINESS

Is now fairly under way, and the store is blooming all over with the beauty

of the new stock.

Dress Goods.

Covert Cloth, 50 inches wide, at 50c. per yard is a great bar-

Storm Serges in Navy Blue at 50, 75 and 88c.

per yard. Well, all we have to say is, that they are great values.

Colored Henriettas

Twenty different shades of the 75c. quality for 58c. This is a bargain that you must not miss.

Black Dress Goods.

Do you need a new Black Dress? If you do you will find by far the best line of Black Goods here.

A Great Leader.

We now have on sale a Black Henrietta at 58c. per yard, which is a great leader. Its former price was 75c. per yard.

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DRESS GOODS AND GLOAK HOUSE.

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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

A marriage license was issued to Chas. Doty and Sarah Mumaugh last

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